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SATURDAY MORNING::::::JANUARY 28, 1878, THIRTY-FIVE more legislative days in

this session of Congress! The Republican party have a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate!

No more time for buncombe speeches or submission to Democratic dilatory tactics! The party must unite and perfect a policy to promote the interests of the working-

men, or fail in 1876! Party feuds must be healed and personalities be ignored!

Republican statesmen, to the front!

WHAT has become of the Civil Rights Bill? It should be the policy of the Republican party to act upon it one way or the other without delay, so as to remove it as a subject of discussion in the next political campaign. Will General Butler attend to this at once?

THE New York Tribune thinks that Senator-elect Dawes, of Massachusetts, has been in some emergencies a lamentable failure. This will make Mr. Dawes feel bad, especially when he remembers that the Tribune thinks William Walter Phelps has been a signal success.

THERE is a class of creditors in the District that should not be required to take the new bonds in payment of their claims. We refer to the persons who have made contracts with the old government for supplies and other matters. An exception ought to be made, for instance, with those who have filled contracts for supplying our schools. These contracts were only given after the lowest competitive bid had been made. Congress, after a proper representation has been made, can easily do justice in this regard.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD on reliable authority that a strong effort will be made by the friends in Congress of the Southern Maryland railroad to engraft an amendment on one of the great railroad bills now before Congress, when they are brought before the House or Senate, for the Government to guarantee the Southern Maryland railroad bonds. As a national measure, giving the Capital of the Nation an outlet to the deep waters of the Chesapeake bay, and in the interest of cheap transportation, as an outlet for the grain of the West, we wish the Southern Maryland railroad success. But in our opinion it has sufficient merit to succeed as an independent measure.

THE editor of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper thinks that President of Mason and Dixon's line will, in the can-Grant "relies too much on aide-de-camp vass of 1876, present an unbroken Demotween the President and the horde of Democratic disbelievers, of which this editor is a fit representative resides in the fact that the President does place implicit reliance upon the reports of faithful subordinates both in the civil and military branches of the public service, while the Democrats rely wholly upon the lying reports of the Southern agents of the Associated Press. The people have learned to judge between the two, and are now ready and willing to accept the superior intelligence of the President as satisfactory.

Discussing the prospect of war with Spain the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer takes occasion to remark that "there are enough "volunteer military organizations in the "States, composed of men who have seen | Republican party that will be hard to over-" service in the Federal and Confederate " armies, to wipe the standing army of the the present Congress intends to do anything "United States out of existence, and the " Administration doubtless desires to hatch " up a foreign war as an excuse to increase " the military force to over-awing propor-"tions. Besides, the regular army, as at " present officered, is said to be not as de-" voted to Grant as the 'old guard' were " to Napoleon, and probably could not be " relied upon in an emergency. The new " force could be officered and recruited " from the loyal element of this country "and the negroes. With an army com-" posed principally of negroes and officered by such men as Sheridan, Merrill and 'Kirk, Grant might attempt to overawe "the American people, but, we onine, "there would be several mammoth 'nig-"' ger killins' before he succeeded." It is such hair-brained, hot-headed and injudicious declarations as the foregoing that keep the South in a condition of constant turmoil. The feverish excitement which prevails in that section of the country needs only the most casual allusion to "nigger killins" to incite riot and assassination. And yet these citizens pretend to

be law-abiding citizens. OF THE leading journals of the District, our evening cotemporary, the Star, and THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN are the only ones that have escaped being smutted by the Pacific Mail corruption investigasay is that it ought not to be done. tion. This is sad. Perhaps if these Not long since a committee was exceptions to the rule had not been made the Star and THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN might have been induced to play the part of Independent journals or of Democratic journals, or to print a daily edition of last year's almanac. As it is, we are tempted to condole in a public manner with our honest and fearless little neighbor over the fact that our joint influence was not sought. We believe, however, the lobbyists knew too well that efforts to obtain the publication of "editorials and stato wit: Mississippi, Arkansas and Alabams. tistical paragraphs" as advertisements in our columns would have been committees will make is not now known to unavailing. We are satisfied to the public. If they should be on a par rely upon the legitimate income of with that made by the sub-committee in reour publishing business for a competent support, and we know that the Star s of the same mind. As the boy said when he overcame the temptation to steal melthat it was not all the result of accident, or ons, "honesty is the best policeman." due observance of the experience of this juvenile would have obviated the appearance in the offices of the smaller journals of the stalwart form of Col. Ordway or cans and thus place him outside of some of his deputies. We will not attempt a nominating convention, we subto moralize, nor are we inclined to pharimit the plan, if plan it is, is a saical self-exaltation in connection with this matter; but sadly, tearfully and reluctantly we direct the attention of our readers to the full report of Mr. Irwin's testimony, which appears on our first page. Now, it is a pity that Uncle Daniel Drew to the Constitution and laws of the is not a Baptist. Of course he would be of the "close communion" stripe. His alleged communion with other sectarians indicates his "free will" incli-Executive regardless of whether it innations, while the subsequent course of these sectarians would seem to indicate an inclination in the direction of that Democratic monstrosity known as terest of peace, law and order, this should free trade. But the idea of mixing up be placed to his credit, and no attempt business, religion and politics in one dose should be made to so conduct the affair as is repulsive. Only the strongest-coated, to make it appear that he was entitled to friend was right, for at the next election the

copper-kneed, salamander-proof throat censure instead of praise for discharging a could swallow it. Truly the record of the days of Christian statesmen is being com plicated by the intrusion of incidents connected with Christian stock gamblers.

sworn duty.

BREAKING A BUTTERFLY ON A WHEEL.

Pope's prophetic eye must have looked

Epistle to Dr. Arbuthnot." The recent

on Congressman Beck when he wrote his

exhibition in the case of the California cor-

respondent, Wetmore, was one to be re-

have at heart the national honor and dig-

nity. The investigating committee were

dealt heavy blows by leading journalists

and only winced, with an occasional howl,

without even a protesting snarl. But when

the man Wetmore, without friends or influ-

ence, came before them they plucked up

courage and determined to make him a ter-

rible example. Like a herd of buffaloes

they went at him, horns down and tails up,

headed by Bison Beck, and swept the poor,

frightened wretch up to the bar of the

House, where, panic-striken, he half palli-

ated their action in the eves of the House

by delivering a statement defying Congress

remembering that Congress is the essence

of the people. But the committee per-

mitted Whitelaw Reid to plaster them with

mitted, and when he was brought before

nembered by those remaining patriots who

TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS ONLY.

The Forty-third Congress, theoretically is composed of the wisest men of the Republican party. We have said this is so theoretically, but is it true in point of fact? With a party majority in each House of Congress, large enough to have passed, over all such factious opposition as the Democracy could have interposed, any measure that it pleased, what has the Forty-third Congress done to establish the fact that its members constitute the intelligence of the party or the nation? That these men had the confidence of the people in 1872 is evidenced by the large Republican majority in the House, and that the people partially lost confidence in them as leaders is evidenced by the vote in 1874. What caused this is a thing about which many persons differ, but that a | in the name of the people, forgetting or not change took place in the minds of the people none can deny. It is not sufficient to say that the Republicans did not attend the polls, especially in the States north of slime, instigated by mere rumor as he ad-Mason and Dixon's line. If they stayed away with a full knowledge that the Democratic strength would be there in person, it is evidence of displeasure, and that this displeasure was manifested in as mild a manner as it could have been done. It is true the salary-grab law was repealed, but the verdict of the people at the election in 1874 shows conclusively that

White Leaguers without rebuke by a Re-

ren have been allowed to do in Louisiana.

that of right, at least so far as a majority

Republican party, it is but justice to the Re-

publicans of those States that that intention

shall be disclosed at an early day, to the end

Nor is the Southern question alone the

Congress as there are inside. They are as

capable of judging of what certain move-

ments mean as those who put them on foot.

Any man, no matter how little or how

great his ability, has the right to aspire to

are not only lawful under our form of gov-

ernment, but are laudable. But the party

should not be weakened or destroyed to

appointed to go to New Orleans to inquire

into the condition of affairs in Louisiana.

This committee was appointed from a body

having over one hundred Republican major-

ity in it. The committee thus appointed

appointed a sub-committee. That sub-

committee has made a report. That report

indirectly, if not directly, reflects upon the

President for sustaining Kellogg. Other

committees have also been appointed to in-

vestigate into the affairs in Southern States,

What reports and recommendations these

lation to Louisiana, persons that cannot

properly be charged with being unduly

suspicious or evil-disposed might think

of convictions founded on testimony taken,

or that could have been taken. If the ob-

ject is, and we do not so charge, to render

the President odious with Republi-

dangerous one. In our opinion such a

course would not commend those connected

with such a transaction to the confidence

of Republicans. Troops have been sent to

the four States named in strict conformity

United States: at least we are so in-

formed. If this be true a proper use of

them should go to the credit of the

creased or diminished his chances for re-

nomination. If he acted in conformity

with the Constitution and laws, in the in-

retain their lives.

them for examination dodged briskly around the table to avoid his task. While Wetmore, who had done nothing more than to repeat a story derived from Irwin himself, was locked in a cell, Prince Whitelaw Reid, secure in his position as managing editor of the third great journal of the country, was dining in the full serenity of a dress coat with the Hop. Walter Phelpsthe enactment of this law was not the only we beg his pardon, the Hon. W. Walter cause of complaint, or the people would Phelps. Now, let us have an end of this! have sustained those who repealed it. The Never mind the sand snipe and mud-hens. only act thus far passed by the present Go for big game. Summon Mr. George Congress, that in any sense of the term can Wiley again, and ask him questions which be regarded as a party measure, is the law will lead to some result. In his recent examlooking to a resumption of specie payination he only testified that Mr. Beck voted ments. While the measure may be reagainst the subsidy. We knew that before, garded as a good one, it will not fully without Mr. Wiley, a Democrat, by-the-by, restore the entire confidence of the people coming all the way from New York or his in the Republican party; nor is the measnative State, Missouri, to tell us. He furure itself of such magnitude as to constither states that he wholly failed to argue tute the sole issue of the party in the can-Mr. Beck into supporting the measure. vass of 1876. In a time of comparative Did he argue him into giving it an active peace we find the laboring classes clamoropposition? Ask Mr. Wiley how much ing for work and meat. Greenbacks are money he got to use for Pacific Mail interas sensitive as gold was during the second ests, and what he did with it? Call Harand third years of the war. The factories of the country are closing and the labor benev and Searle again, and examine their books. Call Stockwell, and probe his ing discharged; those that are not closed, as books. Let it be done by an accountant. well as the mining interest, are reducing Summon Sam Hatch, another Missouri the wages of the laborer. Discontent and Democrat, and ask him to whom he gave murmuring is heard everywhere. The the twenty thousand dollars which Irwin surplus capital of the country now lies idle affirms he placed in his charge. Managing in bankers' vaults, or is used as margins in Director Hatch is evidently not willing speculative schemes that tend to make the that the company's interests should suffer poor poorer and the rich richer. Legitilonger under the odium of the Stockwell mate enterprises yielding fair and remuner-Copperhead clique, and the directory, by ative profits on the capital employed canhis advice, as we understand, has removed not obtain sufficient advances to properly all restraint from the company's agents conduct the same. There is a lack of conand attorneys, past or present. The seal fidence and a feeling of insecurity everywhere, and it partly grows out of the fact of confidence no longer binds them. It would be politic, too, as well as just, if the that capitalists are in doubt as to whether the policy of the Republican party in relacommittee would propound the questions submitted by Clark Bell, the company's tion to finances will be the policy of two attorney. There is an uneasy suspicion years hence; but this doubt will be gradgaining ground throughout the country ually overcome when it is appreciated that that the committee are treating this matter the President will remain consistent to his as certain hospitals in England do extreme avowed financial policy. That the Repubcases of ante mortem corruption. They lican party can recover most of the ground quickly smother the patient at night, in it lost at the North, East and West no one the interest of humanity. This investigadoubts. But the great doubt is as to what the course of the party will be toward the tion seems to be smothered in the interest South. If the present policy of inaction of the Democratic party. is to be pursued, the merest novice in pol-GOVERNOR" GARLAND AND HIS WHITE itics can readily see that every State south LEAGUE INVESTIGATION. cratic front. If Louisiana, with twenty

Garland, the usurping Governor of Arsas, has been putting on virtuous airs. He directs the attention of the grand jury five thousand Republican majority, can be at Little Rock to the card of the Union terrorized over and made Democratic by soldiers of the State approving the statements made by Gen. Sheridan as to the publican Congress; the Democrats of Misexistence of armed bands throughout the sissippi, aided by those of Tennessee and South. This is a very thin piece of dema-Alabams, and the Democrats of South Cargogery on the part of Garland. In view olina, aided by the Georgia Tigers, will do of the fact, that in a strong Republican in the two States named what their brethcounty where his grand jury sits there is not a Republican member on it, the pre-With encouragement of this kind, and with tender can very safely direct his prosecutthe fact known that the South will cast a ing attorney to "investigate." They did solid vote for a Democratic President, the attempt the investigation, however, as we Democrats of the North will be encouraged learn, and got more facts concerning outto redouble their efforts in the closely rages than they desired. The only differcontested States. This effort, coupled with ence between the "banditti" in Louisiana the cry to make money plenty, and to and Arkansas is that in the former pay labor twice what it is now paid, State they are called White Leaguers, will present obstacles to the success of the in the latter are known as Garland's militia, their major general come, if they can be overcome at all. If commanding having been a Confederate officer, and, later, a leader among the Arkwith or for the South, it is time the measansas Ku-Klux. His subordivates are of ures were brought forward and passed, but the same stripe. They are pursuing the if the Republicans in Congress have made Uriah Heep policy just now-keeping quiet up their minds to give the Southern States to and looking very humble, and only killing the Democratic party absolutely, and allow an occasional "nigger," to keep in prac that party to have the benefit of the votes of the States are concerned, belong to the

We observe that the accurate and intel lectual editor of the New York Tribune who testified before the Pacific Mail sub sidy committee that he conducts his paper on "street rumors," puts in an "albeit" in that our friends in those States may make behalf of "Governor" Garland on this subtheir arrangements to step down and out in ject. There is no doubt but that this "spesuch manner as will at least allow them to cially trained" young man of the Tribune can tell the public more about Arkansas than those who have lived there for twenty only thing of which the great mass of the years past. He is now working up the Republican party have a right to complain virtuous side of those tried friends and

in regard to its leaders in Congress. There usurpers, Baxter and Garland. are, perhaps, as shrewd and able men in The special training of the editor of Jay the Republican party outside the halls of Gould's paper has thus far failed to discover any wrong, usurpation or other outrage upon the Union men and colored people of Arkansas. If he should get a rumor concerning these things, he might explain why the leading Republican offithe Presidential chair. Such aspirations cials of that State have been impeached for supporting Brooks, the lawful and elected Governor of the State, and why Garland's packed jury have been indicting subserve the ends of aspirants. We do the same class, and ignoring downright not say that it has been done. All that we murders of colored men committed almost within their presence.

SENATOR GORDON.

A Personal Explanation From Foster Blodgett. Mr. Morton said it was not very safe to make public the names of the Republicans in Mr. Gordon replied that the reports of outrages were exaggerated, and said in one instance, when he was a candidate for office and his opponent was declared to have been elected, a Republican there asserted that, unless he was made a United States Senator and the superintendent of roads, he would show that Gordon defeated his opponent by six or seven thousand majority; that man was elected United States Senator and superin-

Mr. Morton. Who was that man?
Mr. Gordon. Foster Blodgett.
Mr. Morton, resuming, said the Republican wote in Georgia bad fallen off greatly. NEW BEARY, S. C., Jan. 18, 1875.
To the Editor of the National Republican:
Sir: The above slip I cut from a paper sent

me by a friend, and in reply to the statements made by General Gordo n I desire to say that I never at any time or place asserted any such thing as is imputed to me by General Gordon. I never for one moment have entertained any such thought. It was my belief at the time of the election alluded to by General Gordon, and since this helief has been confirmed that had the election been fairly conducted, and the votes honestly counted, General Gordon would been defeated by over twenty thousand (20,000) majority, and I have so stated more

than a hundred times. A short time after the result of the election was known a prominent Democrat, and one, too, who that party has delighted to honor, told me that he was astonished at the defeat of General Gordon, and would have wagered largely on the General's election. I asked him why so! He replied that the Republicans had the voters but the Democrats had the ballotboxes; and said, in conclusion, that I might set this down as the last Republican majority in Georgia. My reply was that no number of voters could contend against ballot-box stuffing. The sequel proved that my Democratic Republican voters were sufficiently intimidated and the ballot boxes so well fixed up as to give a very large Democratic majority.

I did have a laudable ambition to represent my party in the United States Senate, but I sever used any threats to secure my election. I was nominated by a legislative caucus of my party by acclamation, received the vote of my party and also thirteen Democratic votes, some of the same thirteen Democrats that voted for me also voted for General Gordon when he was a candidate for the seat he now holds, as the journals of the Georgia Legislature will show. It does seem to me that had I made the threat alleged by General Gordon that the thirteen Democratic members would hardly have voted for me. As to superintendent of roads I will only say that the appointment was tendered me by the Governor of Georgia without any solicitation on my part whatever. I was not anxious to hold the posttion, for soon after I took charge I personally tendered my resignation to the Governor in presence of Gov. Benjamin Conley and Judge R. Parrott. I was, however, induced to withdraw it at the earnest request of all three of these gentlemen. I have always regreted that I did withdraw it.

The above are the facts in the case, and I most emphatically pronounce the statement made by General John B. Gordon, so far as relates to myself, to be utterly untrue and basely false in every particular. When I see such reckless and false statements made in high places by such a man as General Gordon, represented to be an honorable, highminded Christian gentleman, I am almost forced to exclaim, in the language of an old parody I heard when a boy, that

"This world is all a fleeting show,
For man's lilusion given;
There's not an honest man on earth,
And very few in heaven."

I could, if I thought common sense required t, explain plainly and satisfactorily the cause of the large falling off of the Republican vote of Georgia, and also the reasons why there is such an exodus of the colored people from

I request, as an act of justice to me, that this letter be read in the Senate. Respectfully yours,

FOSTER BLODGETT.

New Publications. "The Clandestine Marriage;" by Eliza A Dupuy. Published by T. B. Peterson & Bros., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by J. Shillington, "The Island of Fire:" by Rev. P. C. Headley. Published by Les & Shepard, Boston, Mass. For sale by Wm. Ballantyne.

"Lost Forever;" by L. T. Townsend, D. D. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston, Mass. For sale by Warren Choate & Co. "The Mobicans of Paris;" by Alexander

Dumas. For sale by J. Shillington. Published by T. B. Peterson & Bros. "The Transmission of Sound by the Atmosphere;" by John Tyndall, D. C. L., LL. D., F.

R. S. Published by Estes & Lauriat, Boston,

Mass. For sale by Wm. Ballantyne. " Eulogy on Chief Justice Chase;" delivered by Wm. M. Evarts. Published by J. B. Parker, Hagover, N. H. For sale by Wm. Ballan-

MARRIED. BOWIE-GEORGE - At Grace church, Baltimore, on Thursday, January 14, by Nev. Dr. Leeds,
Col. Ws. D. Bowies, Jr., and Miss Henkerta.
GEORGE, both of Prince George's county, Md.
PORTER-MASON, -On Tuesday, January 12,
18% at St. Ann's church, Annapolin, by Nev. Mr.
bothur, 'One of the Color o J. Thompson Mason.

SASSCEE-TAYMAN.-In Baltimere, on Wednesday, January II, by Rev. Dabney Hall, John William Sassces, esq., and Mrs. Laura V TAYMAN.

HARRIS-HARRISON.—At Christ church, Port
Tobacco, on Wednesday, January II, by Rev. Dr.
Lowin, Mr. Wirt Harris, of St. Mary's county,
and Mies Mantha A. Harrison, daughter of the
late Thomas Harrison, of Charles county.

DIED. BINGHAM.—On the 22d instant, Albert, son John and Mary Hingham, aged one year six conths and thirteen days. [Star] months and thirteen days.

(OLBATH.—On the Zist instant, at 2:20 p. m., of con: unption, F. A. Collatti, aged twenty-six years sive months and nincteen days.

The funeral will take place from his late residence. No. 400 H street northeast, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. vited to attend. HEARD.—In Georgetown, on the 21st instant, of consumption, in the thirty-sixth year of her age, Mrs. Many C. HEARD, beloved wife of John F.

Funeral on Sunday, 24th instant. Relatives and friends are in sited to attend.

LAURIE.—On the 2th instant, at the Government Hospital for the Insane, Janes Lacuiz.

The members of the Caledonia Club and St. Andrews Society are respectfully requested to attend the functal from Henry Lee & Sons', undertakers, No. 22 Pennsylvania avenue, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. MOTTO. -On the 22d instant, Mr. PAUL MOTTO, the sixty-sixth years into age. It as a not ro, all is sixty-sixth years into age. It as a stand the uneral from the residence of his daughter, Mary L. Moor, 1712 Biggs street, between beventeenth nd Eighteenth, near Boundary, this afternoon, at o'clock.

o'clock.

PATCH.—At 2 o'clock a. m., on the 22d instant, flow ARD H., youngest son of John and Margaret A. Patch, ages in fleten months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are equested to attend the flowers from the rel-core of his parents, 51 H street northeast, this aftermoon it 50 clock. HEO'CHOCK.

ST. CLAIR —On the Zist Instant, at 9:45 o'clock b. m., Mrs. ROBANNA ST. CLAIN, in the fifty-sixth recar of her age, after an Illness of aline days of preumonis, which she hore with Christian forti-

memonis, which she bore with curississ and adds.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SEBASTIAN.—In Monigomery county, on the Edibastian, in the sixty-fourth year of herage, which of Nicholas Sebastian.

Fricads are invited to attend the funeral at 10 o'clock Funday morning, from her late residence.

http://link...-On the list inst., at 5:30 o'clock a. m., o'clock Sunday morning, from her late residence.

ROCHE.—On the fist inst., at 5:30 o'clock a, m.,

Mrs. CATHANINE ROCHE, wife of Michael Roche,
in the sixty-third year of her age.

Funeral will take place from her son's residence,
is fourth street northwest, Saturday, the Edd
inst., at 2 o'clock p, m. Friends and relatives of
the family respectfully juvited to attend.

RYTHER.—On the Eath of January, EDWIN A.

RYTHER, in the fity-third year of his age.

Friends of the family are re-pectfully invited to
attend his funeral on Saturday, the Edd inst., at 2

o'clock, from his late residence, No, 1018 Georgia

avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets south
ast.

ast. ESSEX.—On the 20th instant, Lieut. JOHN T. ESSEX. aged forty-five years and twelve days. Relatives and friends of the family are respectifly requested to attend the funeral from his late elidence, 14 High street, Georgetown, Sunday, at o'clock n. High. LAKENAN. - January 21, at 3:20 p. m., Mrs. dany A. Lakenan, in the fifty-seventh year of Funeral will take place Sunday, 24th inst., from 312 E street northwest. (Star)

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Andrew Reese, Pres.

Yours, truly,

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Company of Baltimore,

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street southeast; six rooms, gas and water, \$55.
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Rev. C. H. Fay will preach in Masonic
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Christ."

THE SIXTIETH ANNUAL MEETing of the Washington City Protestant Orphan Asylum will be held in Metropolitan M. E. church, corner Four-and-shalf and C streets acretiswest. TURSDAY EVENING, 31th instant, at 725 O'clock. Interesting addresses will be made on the occasion. Singing by the choir of the church and by the orphan children. and by the orphan children.

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McGuire. The public generally are invited to attend.

THE PIPTH ANNIVERSARY meeting of the Women's Christian Asso-lation will be held in the New York-avenue Pres-byterian church TO-MORROW EVENING, Jan-lary 24, at 7:29 o'clock. Fr. 8.8 Mitchell wfli-preach the sermon. The public are cordially in-rited to attend. MRS. TdOMAS WILSON, jan22

SPECIAL NOTICES. CARPENTERS AND JOINERS OF the city of Washington are requested to as mible at the hall of the Amajamated Society of argainters and Joiners. No. 487 Loudsiana avenue m MONDAY, the 28th inst., at 7:300 clock p.m., for onsultation and future progress.

OFFICE OF THE COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. WASHINGTON, D. C., January 21, 1873.

Ondered:

First. That the order of August 24, 1874, is here-by amended so as to read as follows: "That no contract for supplies or repairs for any purpose, involving the expenditure of money, shall be made by any officer or employee of the Fistrict government, excepting with the written approval of this Commission, procured prior to the making of such contract." Similisation, processing the order authorizing the second. That a copy of the order authorizing the second. That a copy of the order authorizing the rough officer of officers with the bills for settlerouse officer or officers with the bills for settleunit.

Third. That all requisitions for supplies must be
nade monthly in advance, in writing, and transnitted to this office for action on or before the first
f the month.

By order:

GEO. A. CASWELL,
Acting Secretary.

TO CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS, CITIZENS' BC. LIDING COMPANY, Seried proposals will be received by the Board of Directors of said company until February 1, 1875, at 5 p. m., for the crection and completion of Eight Houses, in accordance with plans and specifications, which can be seen at the office of the company, Room 20, Second National Bank building, on and after MONDAY, January 18, fr. m. 4 to 5:30 p. m., daily. By order of the board.

jai6-7t. B. F. BIGELOW, Secretary.

A MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the company, on MONDAY, February I, 1878. The polis will be opened at 12 o clock m, and will close at 12 n. CHAS. B. BAILEY,
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At a meeting of the Trustees of the Public Library of Kentucky, January 16, 875, it was resolved that C. M. Briggs, esq., who under the lat: Hon. Thes. E. Bramlette was the real budness manager of the gift concerts already given in sid of the Public Library of Kentucky, be and he is hereby, authorized to take the place of said Bramlette in the management of the affairs of the fifth and last Gift Concert, and that the drawing announced for February T. 1875, shall go lively and unequivocally take place on that day without any further posiponement or delay on any account whatever.

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